

# *Labor Day Weekend*

# J-SCOPE



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# U.S. to join Canadian-led land mine talks

■ ***United States wants to incorporate an exception to the ban allowing U.S. and allied forces to continue using anti-personnel land mines in Korea.***

By Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The United States will join Canadian-led talks aimed at banning anti-personnel land mines worldwide, White House officials announced Aug. 18.

More than 100 nations have indicated support for a Canadian proposal calling for nations to stop using land mines. Known as the "Ottawa Process," talks are scheduled to begin Sept. 1

in Oslo, Norway. A treaty is expected to be signed in Ottawa in December.

"The United States will work with other participating nations to secure an agreement that achieves our humanitarian goals while protecting our national security interests," according to a White House statement released at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where President Clinton was vacationing.

A U.S. call for a global ban under discussion at the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva has made little progress, administra-

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Photo by Senior Airman Johnathan D. Jensen

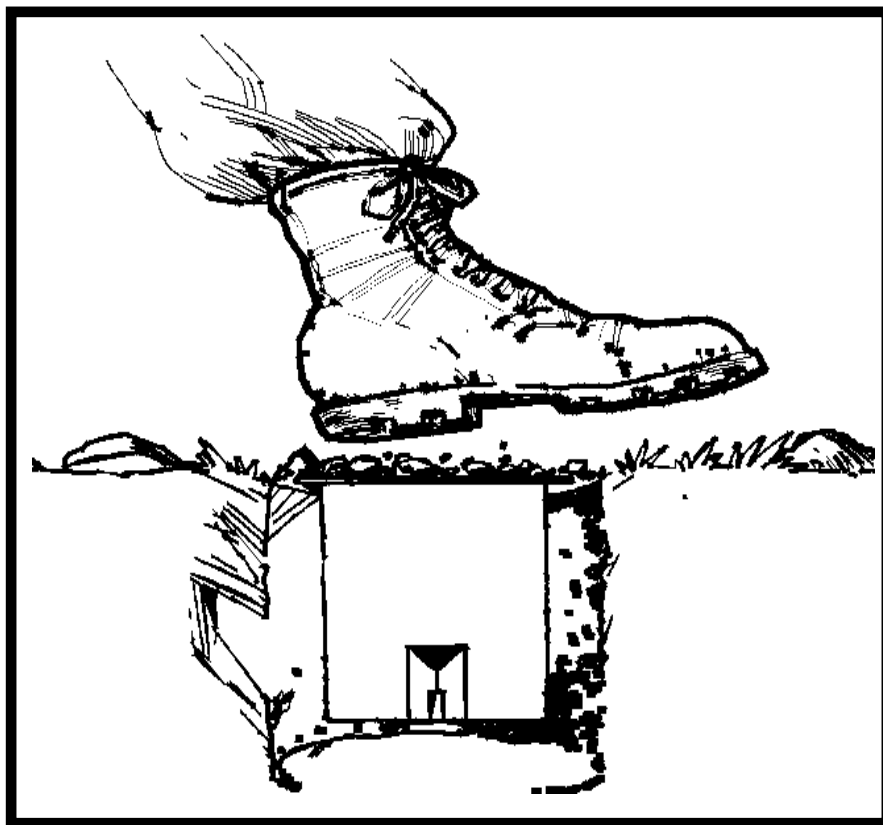
**A deminer slowly makes his way through an active minefield in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The men clearing this minefield have been trained by the U.S. State Department funded Demining Coordination Center. Centers have been set up in several locations in the former Yugoslavia in hopes of clearing mines so that citizens can use the land.**

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tion officials said. At the same time, however, support for the Ottawa process has grown significantly.

While the United States supports the Canadian proposal, U.S. officials plan to propose changes to the draft treaty. They want to incorporate an exception to the ban to allow U.S. and allied forces to continue using anti-personnel land mines on the Korean Peninsula. The Joint Chiefs of Staff wants to preserve the right to use anti-personnel mines until alternatives become available or the risk of aggression has been removed.



“Given the security situation there and the crucial role that land mines play in our defense plans, it is fundamental that any treaty make this excep-

tion,” a DoD spokesman said. Military leaders say without anti-personnel mines to block and delay

North Korean infantry forces in the event of war, U.S. and allied forces would take significantly higher casualties and any conflict would last longer.

U.S. officials also will propose limiting the ban to anti-personnel land mines. They want to continue using anti-tank and anti-vehicular land mine packages that may contain an anti-personnel subcomponent. These mines, which self-destruct in a set period of time, are used for blocking and controlling opposing forces, a DoD spokesman said.

Along with participating in the Ottawa Process,

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the United States will continue trying to establish step-by-step negotiations toward a global ban in the Conference on Disarmament. Conference members include most major anti-personnel mine producers and exporters, the White House statement noted.

White House officials also are seeking early Senate action on a land mine protocol. "This protocol will significantly strengthen the restrictions on land mine use and if adhered to, will save many lives as we work toward a universal ban," according to the statement.

DoD has been eliminat-

ing non-self-destructing land mines from its stockpiles since 1994, when Clinton announced the United States would strive to eventually eliminate their use. About 1.5 million mines have been destroyed to date, DoD officials said. At present, mines are being removed from Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba. Plans call for all non-self-destructing anti-personnel mines to be removed by the end of 1999.

The U.S. military is also helping nations around the world remove leftover mines. Since 1993, the United States has spent more than \$153 million on this effort, more than any other nation, officials said. Currently, DoD representa-

tives are helping 12 nations set up mine-clearing operations. train local technicians and

## NATO forces seize weapons

By Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Apache and Black Hawk helicopters provided overhead security Aug. 20 as NATO troops raided five civil police facilities in Banja Luka, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and netted up to 3,000 illegal weapons.

"The U.N. is both stunned and appalled by the enormous quantity of weapons being illegally held in Banja Luka police stations," said Liam

McDowell of the U.N. International Police Task Force. "In one police station alone, the weapons cache included hundreds of fragmentation grenades, machine guns, rockets and rocket launchers, a large array of explosives and much more besides. These are not the tools of a democratic police force."

About 300 NATO Stabilization Force troops from the British sector

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met no resistance when they entered police headquarters, three police stations and the police academy at the request of the U.N. police task force. International authorities asked for NATO's help after acquiring evidence of widespread human rights violations, said Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday, Pentagon spokesman.

"This comes under the rubric of creating a secure environment and supporting the International Police Task Force," Doubleday said at a Pentagon briefing Aug. 21. "The basic goal of SFOR units is to create this



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

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secure environment that will enable civilian authorities to do the work they must do to ensure Bosnia

can get on its feet as a country."

During the early morning raid, SFOR troops dis-

covered assault and sniper rifles, machine guns, thousands of rounds of ammunition, mines and explosives. Some of the weapons are outlawed by the Dayton peace accord and others exceed amounts civil police are authorized to maintain, Doubleday said.

Some weapons confiscated were more likely to be found in a movie thriller or in the hands of terrorists, said Alex Ivanko of the International Police Task Force. SFOR troops found "a couple of items that actually belong more in a James Bond movie than in a police station — 12 booby-trapped pens, C4 plastic

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explosives and one U.N. license plate," he said.

Under the Dayton agreement, the U.N. task force oversees the restructuring, training and equipping of local police. It also investigates alleged human rights abuses by local police and recommends removal of abusive police. Task force members are unarmed.

In an investigation two days before the raid, task force authorities uncovered highly sophisticated listening equipment at a civil police station. Evidence indicated police were eavesdropping on local government officials, constitu-

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tional court judges and international agency officials, a U.N. official said. Hundreds of tapes were removed from the police station, according to U.N. representative Simon Haselock.

"The United Nations can confirm they have unequivocal evidence of serious criminal activity being conducted in the main Banja Luka police station," said task force representative McDowell. "This in-

cludes the bugging of the (Republic of Srpska) president's communications."

A week before the raid, about 12 U.S. helicopters — Apaches, Chinooks and Black Hawks — U.S. F-16 and United Kingdom Jaguar fighter jets participated in an air assault exercise about 100 kilometers north of Pale, Bosnia. SFOR troops practiced conducting airmobile assaults and inspecting weapon storage

sites with local military and civilian officials. DoD officials said the exercise was one of four conducted in the last three months, and more are planned.

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Some incoming troops will supplement existing forces during Bosnian municipal elections Sept. 13 and 14. Most deployments and redeployments will be frozen during September and will resume about Oct. 1, DoD officials said.

# U.S. Navy joins A-10 recovery operations

EAGLE, Colo. – A U.S. Navy team of explosive ordnance disposal technicians has joined the Air Force's efforts in recovering munitions from an A-10 that crashed in the Rocky Mountains last spring.

Fifteen people from EOD Mobile Unit 7 in San Diego, Calif., arrived Sunday to begin assessing how they will conduct a search of six lakes within a one-and-a-half-mile range of



**A U.S. Navy explosive ordnance disposal team will search for munitions in six lakes near Gold Dust Peak from an A-10 Thunderbolt II that crashed last spring.**

Gold Dust Peak, the 13,365-foot summit where Capt. Craig Button crashed April 2.

The focus of the operation is to verify each lake is

safe for public use, as well as to attempt to locate any underwater ordnance.

On tap are New York Lake, Big Pine Lake, the Gold Dust Lakes, Big Lake

and Horseshoe Lake, and Big Spruce Lake. First up will be New York Lake, which the Navy team estimates it could begin searching as early as Wednesday.

Since early July, U.S. Air Force pararescue specialists and EOD technicians have scoured the area for the A-10's munitions and pyrotechnic devices, human remains and wreckage pertinent to the accident investigation board.

The six-week-old operation has yielded an estimated five tons of the 14-ton aircraft, but still missing are the four 500-pound bombs on board the aircraft when it departed Davis-

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Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

The EOD team specializes in locating underwater ordnance using side scan sonar, cameras on remotely operated vehicles, and various underwater metal detectors. If evidence of a MK-82 bomb is found in one of the lakes, the Navy will employ its divers to verify its identification and determine how to safely dispose of it.

Each lake search will take an estimated two days, weather permitting. The Navy team will be on New York Lake Wednesday and Thursday, then could move

to Big Pine Lake as early as Friday.

Other than New York Lake, the lakes listed are outside the five-square-mile ground exclusion zone. Wilderness users may wish to consider other lake campsites if they do not want to have any contact with the A-10 recovery operation.

The U.S. Air Force and U.S. Forest Service will announce tentative timetables for each lake search as they become available. For more information, contact the A-10 recovery operation's media center at (970) 524-8057, or the U.S. Forest Service at (970) 328-6388. **(AFNS -- Courtesy of Air Force Space Command News Service)**

## News briefs

### POAC holds open house celebration

The Pentagon Athletic Center hosts an open house commemorating its 50th anniversary 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 15 through 19. The open house is for military and civilian members at the Pentagon and highlights fitness and health-related activities. The first 50 guests each day receive a free, two-week membership pass. The POAC is located in BG877, just across from the No. 8 corridor ramp to North Parking.

### Enlisted meeting

The Joint Staff Enlisted Council meets 10

a.m. Tuesday in the J-4 Logistics Directorate Conference Room (Room 2C836). Enter through Guard Post No. 5 across from Room 2E828.

### Air Force meeting

The Joint Staff Air Force Enlisted Council meets 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9 in the J-6 Conference Room (Room 1D828).

### Defense Link

The Department of Defense's official World Wide Web Information Service is available 24-hours a day, 7-days a week via web browsers at: <http://www.dtic.mil/defenselink>



# Force protection demo scheduled at Quantico

The Joint Staff's Deputy Directorate for Combating Terrorism, in conjunction with the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology, will host a Force Protection Equipment Demonstration at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va., September 15-18.

Approximately 180 vendors will exhibit more than 370 commercial-off-the-shelf force protection and security products.

FPED is part of an initiative by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to pursue an integrated systems approach to force security. This concept combines awareness training, physical security measures, advanced technology systems, and specific protection measures tailored to specific locations.

The initiative began in 1996 when the Secretary of Defense di-



rected improvements to force protection.

According to Deputy Director for Combating Terrorism Marine Brig. Gen. James T. Conway, the Quantico

demonstrations are intended to familiarize commanders and other decision-makers with COTS equipment that is either immediately available or can be made available for testing or procurement within 90 days of the demonstration.

FPED is open to all DoD military and civilian personnel, members of other federal agencies, state and local law enforcement agencies. It is not open to the general public.

Presentations include static displays at the base's air facility as well as actual demonstrations on the base's firing and demolition ranges. Blast mitigation equipment is subjected to blasts from high explosives at the demolition range while per-

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sonal protective gear is tested with actual weapons at the firing range. Non-lethal weapons are demonstrated at the firing range, and night vision equipment is available for use and inspection at the range at night. Company representatives will be on hand to provide detailed information about their wares. Products to be demonstrated include:

**Explosives Detection**

**Cargo Inspection**

**Exterior Sensors/Radars**

**Blast Mitigation**

**Individual Protective Gear**

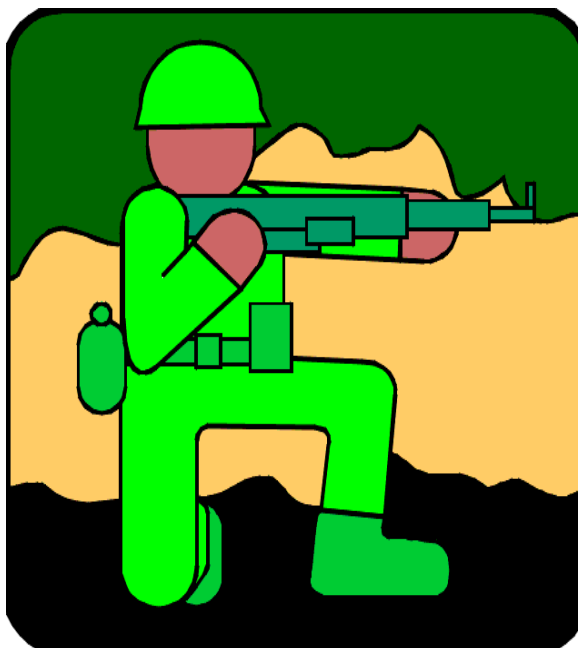
**Night Vision Devices**

**Intrusion Detection Barriers**

**Communications Equipment**

**Non-Lethal Weaponry**

**Access Control Equipment**



**Chemical Protection and Detection**

**Security Fencing**

**Remotely Piloted Vehicles**

**Robotic Vehicles**

**Vulnerability Assessment Software**

Interactive and static displays are open at the base airfield from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Buses depart the

airfield daily at 12:30 p.m. for blast mitigation demonstrations at C-Demo Range, and ballistics and non-lethal weapons demonstrations at Range 3A. They return to the airfield at 4:30 p.m. Night demonstrations at Murphy Demo Area between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. highlight thermal imaging, laser devices, and illumination equipment. Transportation is provided from the airfield. Shuttle bus service is provided between the Pentagon and Quantico each day. Visitor information packets provide detailed demonstration schedules and tour information.

Additional information and a registration form are available at "<http://explorer.csc.com/fped>". All attendees must register on-line or by telephone not later than Sept. 5.

For more information, call Bob Brletich at (703) 912-7880; FAX at (703) 912-6082; or E-mail at [rbrletic@csc.com](mailto:rbrletic@csc.com).

# Don't let your guard down this weekend!

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

I look back when I was in technical school as a young airman at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., in 1984. I would often visit an aunt, uncle, and cousin nearby and enjoy their hospitality and a home-cooked meal.

Shortly after leaving for an assignment at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., I received horrific news about my relatives.

My cousin with his new bride, and my aunt and uncle were traveling along a busy highway late one night when my aunt fell asleep at the wheel.



**An average of 111 people die each day or one person every 13 minutes on the nation's highways. Joint Staff members are encouraged to be careful while traveling on Labor Day weekend.**

They hit a tractor trailer head on and my uncle and cousin's bride were killed

instantly.

When I think of it I still get sick to my stom-

ach. What could have been prevented if they had stopped to rest? I'll probably ponder that question for a lifetime. Perhaps their deaths can serve to remind others of the dangers lurking around every corner.

Well, Monday is the last day of the 101 critical days of summer.

I anticipate that many Joint Staff members will travel this Labor Day weekend to see family and friends or to enjoy one last weekend at the beach. It's great that most of us can take a break from the

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Pentagon and the 12-plus hour shifts.

However, the happiness of being reacquainted with family members or having fun recreating can come to a screeching halt if even one person forgets to take safety seriously.

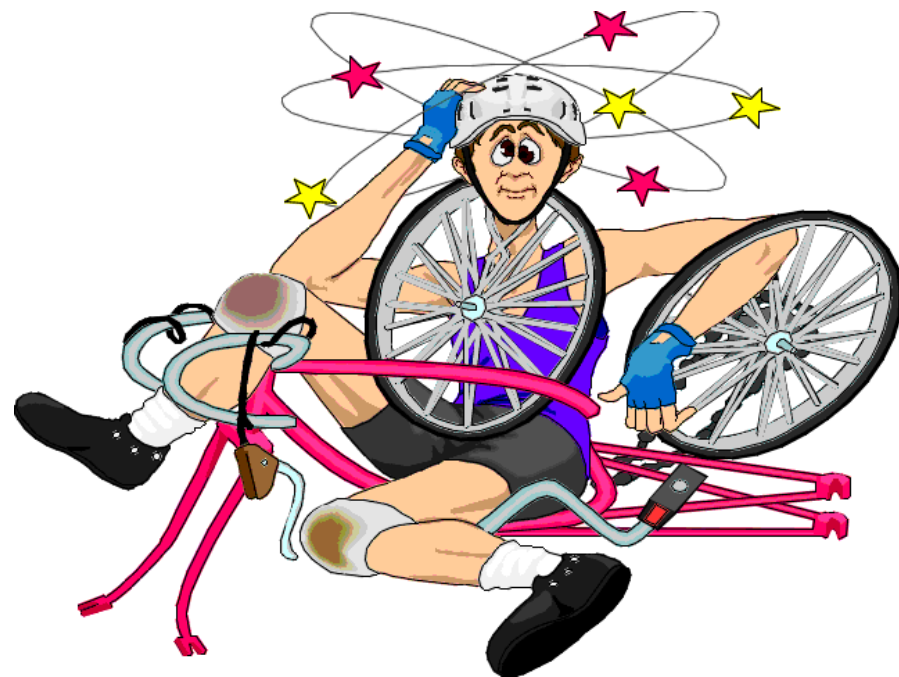
Many people define being a safe driver by whether he or she has been drinking alcohol or not.

Sure, you might not drink and drive, but do you speed or try to drive extra hours to your destination when tired? Do you travel during evening hours when drunk drivers

are more likely to be hazards on the road? If the answer is yes, perhaps you aren't any safer than a drunk driver.

A safe driver must anticipate what others on the road will do while driving. It's important to wear your seatbelt, be a courteous driver, and look out for aggressive drivers. Let others pass when they get behind you and avoid getting too close to vehicles, or ones that swerve frequently into other lanes. Pay attention and stay alert -- it may save your life.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Center for Statistics and Analysis, an average of



**Pay attention and stay alert -- it may save your life.**

111 people die each day or one every 13 minutes.

That's a staggering number of people, and I'm sure that number goes up during a holiday weekend.

Do you think you are

exempt from being a holiday casualty statistic?

I think we all really know the right answer.

So please be careful drivers and have a safe and wonderful weekend.



## J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

“On page 12 (Aug. 8 issue) you close out an article about the decision to deny Brig. Gen. Schwalier’s promotion to major general. You had the remainder of the page taken up with a picture of an Air Force brigadier general being promoted. I don’t know how the other Air Force folks take it, but it struck me as being kind of cold. Maybe I’m off base, but thought I would pass it on.”

“Thanks for letting me know where the Pentagon Legal Office is and what services are available to me (Aug. 22 issue). I plan on taking advantage of the free ser-

vices that they provide to military members and dependents.”

“I really like the ‘Parting Shot’ photo page at the end of each J-Scope. It’s good to keep in touch with what is going on out in the field.”

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**Letters to the editor**

**Comments about the  
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“J-Scope” address.**



## Renaissance

Tickets are available for the Maryland Renaissance Festival at the OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The festival, located in Crownsville, Md., is open Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day through Oct. 19. Tickets cost \$3 for children age 7 through 15 and \$8 for people 16 and up. Children age 6 and under can get in free. (Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts)

# Runners must act fast to run in Marine event

By 1st Lt. Bill Canedo  
Marine Corps Marathon office

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — Marine Corps Marathon planners anticipate closing out applications for the marathon by Monday, 17 days earlier than previously thought. The marathon will take place Oct. 26, at 8:30 a.m.

The 22nd Marine Corps Marathon is capped at 16,000 runners. As of Aug. 12, 12,213 applications were received, 6,000 more than this time last year.

"We want everyone who has been training for the

marathon to run," said Rick Nealis, race coordinator. "So if you're planning to run, mail your application today. You don't have a minute to lose."

When an application is received, the runner's information is entered into a database and a runner number is assigned. Confirmation letters are sent to all newly-registered runners.

Applications are available through "Sports Focus Magazine," by calling **1-800-RUN-USMC**, or on the Internet at **<http://issb-www1.mqg.usmc.mil/marathon>**.

(MCNS)

# Marathon route delivers Air Force aviation history

By 1st Lt. Kimberly E. Devereux,  
USAF  
Aeronautical Systems Center Public Affairs

W R I G H T - PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — The first U.S. Air Force Marathon, to be held here Sept. 20, is more than a 26.2-mile course on a challenging route. The uniqueness of the course for the event is it will be a blast into the past, present and future of aviation, with its combination of aviation history sites and state of the art aviation laboratories.

The course will begin

and end at the Air Force Museum. Runners will have the option to run the traditional long course or be part of an Ekiden-style relay team. Relay runners participate in a leg of the race and pass a sash onto to the next runner on the same course as the 26-milers.

The marathon is an Air Force 50th Anniversary event. The registration fee for the marathon is \$30 before Sept. 1 and \$35 thereafter. This fee includes a T-shirt, patch and post-race

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refreshments. Runners who finish the race will receive a commemorative medallion.

A detailed map of the course and registration form are posted on the U. S. Air Force Marathon web page. The address is <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>. Completed forms, with payment and runners' signature, should be mailed to "USAF Marathon, Building 70, 5215 Thurlow, Suite 2, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433-5542. (AFNS)

## Armed forces chess championship dates set

WASHINGTON — Registration deadline is Oct. 3 for the 38th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship scheduled Oct. 11-13 at the U.S. Chess Center here.

The American Chess Foundation, the American Legion and the U.S. Chess Federation sponsor the tournament. All active duty military personnel are invited to participate; there is no entry fee.

The tournament is conducted in five-round Swiss System format beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 11. Players must arrive by 9:30 a.m. to check in and be paired.

Because the tournament is U.S. Chess Federa-

tion-rated, all players must be or become federation members. Annual dues are \$40 and include a subscription to "Chess Life" magazine as well as a federation rating. Players should bring tournament-quality chess boards, sets and clocks, even though a limited number will be provided.

The U.S. Chess Center is in downtown Washington at 15th and M Streets, five blocks from the White House and three blocks from the McPherson Square Metro subway station.

The American Legion will host a reception for players and invited guests

on Oct. 11 at the American Legion Building, 1608 K St., NW, Washington. Trophies, plaques and other prizes will be presented at an awards ceremony on Monday afternoon following the last round of play.

### Register with:

**U.S. Chess Center**

**1501 M St. NW**

**Washington, D.C. 20005,**

or by email:

**[dmehler@chessctr.org](mailto:dmehler@chessctr.org)**

Provide the following information: full name and rank, branch of service, full mailing address (include country if overseas), U.S. Chess Center member ID number, and USCF rating.

**(AFPS)**



## J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Reenlistment ceremony

Air Force Maj. Mary Lowe (Right), J-2 Joint Staff Intelligence Directorate, Deputy Directorate for Joint Staff Support, reenlists Army Staff Sgt. Rose Gause, Directorate of Management, during a ceremony Thursday at the Tank -- a conference room where the joint chiefs meet to discuss issues during some of the nation's highest crises.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

### Retirement ceremony

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presents Marine Lt. Col. Gary Sharp Sr., Chairman's Legal Office, the Defense Superior Service Medal during a retirement ceremony Monday at the Chairman's Dining Room. Sharp's wife Anne watches the presentation. His son Gary Jr., 15, daughter Amanda, 12, and other family members witnessed the event.

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Servicemember of the quarter named



Congratulations to Marine Cpl. Michael A. Sowinski, J-1 Manpower and Personnel Directorate, who is the Joint Staff Servicemember of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1997.

## News you can use

### HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

If you are recognized for winning awards, promotions, transfers, education and training achievements, and participation in military exercises, fill out a Hometown News Release.

Your friends and family back home will appreciate reading about your accomplishments. All active-duty and civilian workers are eligible and the process is easy.

Army and Air Force members can fill out a HNR by obtaining a copy of DD Form 2266 or using the computer generated version of Delrina Form Flow.

Also, Navy members can fill out a NAVSO 5724/1 form.

Participants should send the accomplished form to Public Affairs with attached copy of any award citation.

## Aids walkathon

The 11th Annual AIDS WALK is in Washington 2 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Ellipse, between the White House and the Washington Monument.

The 10-kilometer fundraising walkathon will benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic which is among the most respected non-profit organizations providing medical and dental treatment, housing, financial and legal assistance, groceries and nutritional counseling for people who have AIDS in Washington, northern Virginia, and suburban Maryland.

The event's presenting sponsors are NBC Channel 4 and Fresh Fields.

For more information on how to register, call the AIDS WALK office at (202) 332-WALK.

## Security matters

Supervisors should be familiar with responsibilities pertaining to security clearances. They must report to the Joint Staff Security Office information with potentially serious security significance and impacting someone's security clearance. Co-workers have an equal obligation to report adverse information to supervisors. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. For more information about issues impacting security clearances, call Martine de

Lizza in the Personnel Security Branch at 695-6040 or 695-7071. She is available to provide civilians and military members assigned to the Joint Staff with professional advice and guidance concerning personnel security matters.

## Golf tourney set

The Joint Staff Fall Golf Tournament is 8 a.m. Oct. 1 at Andrews Air Force Base's East Golf Course. It is a select-shot scramble tournament.

The cost is \$45 for non-club members, \$30 for Andrews club members, and \$55 for non-military guests. The price includes the greens fee, cart, and beverages during the

round, a lunch buffet, and prizes. Call Chief Petty Officer John Strider at 697-6122, Ext. 41, for ticket information.

## Did you know?

The mission of the J-3 Operations Directorate is to assist the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in carrying out his responsibilities as the principal military advisor to the National Command Authorities by developing and providing guidance to the combatant commands, and by relaying communications between the NCA and the CINCs regarding current operations and plans.

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Only one submission is allowed per family per week and should include sponsor's name, duty section, duty and home phone number. However, the ads only include a person's home phone number.

Please indicate what section the ad should be in -- autos or boats for sale, miscellaneous, yard or garage sale, car pool, houses for sale, or roommate wanted. Send ad submissions via Email to the "J-Scope" address by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday each week, or drop off at Public Affairs, room 2E857. Ads will run only once and must be renewed by e-mail each week.

## Miscellaneous

### Television for sale

AIWA multi-system, 21-inch TV for sale. Practically new with remote. Call (703) 670-5571.

## Autos

### 1975 Triumph Spitfire

1975 Triumph Spitfire for sale. Rebuilt engine, many new components, runs great. Asking \$3,500. Call (703) 266-0462 Monday through Friday after 5 p.m.

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## Navy Enlisted Ball tickets now available

The Joint Staff has a limited amount of tickets available to the First Annual Navy Enlisted Ball Oct. 25.

Tickets have a table placement on them so it's recommended that all be purchased at the same time. They will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost is \$45 for officers, \$35 for chief petty officers, and \$20 for enlisted members in grade E-1 through E-6.

Tickets must be purchased in Room 1D957 by the morning of Sept. 8. Make checks payable to "Navy Enlisted Birthday Ball."

Call Petty Officer 1st Class Kitty Brandal at 614-6475 for more information.



# News Network

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## UPAR quick reference list

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| J-1         | Navy Cmdr. Jonathan C. Bess                | 697-9644     |
| J-2         | Navy DPCS Angelo Rallo                     | 697-9328     |
| J-3         | Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula E. Davis         | 695-8116     |
| J-4         | Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Chris Knutson | 697-1018     |
| J-5         | Army Lt. Col. Rick Shaw                    | 697-9559     |
| J-6         | Air Force Master Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson   | 695-7879     |
| J-7         | Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney    | 695-7920     |
| J-8         | Air Force Master Sgt. Brian H. Creek       | 697-1227     |

## J-Spotlight

**Name:** Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James Lennox

**Organization:**  
J-2 Joint Staff  
Intelligence  
Directorate

**Duty title:**  
Administrative  
assistant

**Time in service:** 4 years

**Home town:**  
Los Angeles,  
Calif.

**Family:** Single

**Hobbies:**  
Sports, working out, socializing, and reading

**(Note: Lennox leaves the Joint Staff Thursday and returns to California. Everyone in J-2 Administration will sadly miss him.)**



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## *Parting Shot*

### *Desert sunset*

A crew chief from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., cleans an F-15E Strike Eagle canopy at a base in the Arabian Gulf Region in 1993. The F-15E is a totally integrated fighter for air-to-air and deep interdiction missions. Its wingspan is 42 feet, 9 inches; its height is 18 feet, 7.5 inches; its speed is 1,875 miles per hour; and its range is 3,450 miles.



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